freighted, and began to think how I should get to shore with them, having neither sail, oar, nor rudder; and the least capful of wind would have overset all my navigation.

1 hacl" three encouragements: fir,st, a smooth, calm sea; secondly, the tide rising, and setting in to the shore; thirdly, what littlp wind there was blew me towards the land. And thus., having found two or three •broken oars, belonging to the boat, and besides the tools which were in the chest, two saws, an axe, and a hammer, with this cargo I put to sea. For a mile, or there- abouts, my raft went very well, only that I found it drive a little distant from the place where I had landed before: by which I perceived that there was some Indraught of the water, and consequently, I hoped to find some creek or river there, which I might make use of as a port to get to land with my cargo.

As I imagined, so it was. There appeared

before me a little opening of the land. I found a strong current of the tide set into it; so I guided my raft as well as I could, to keep in the middle of the stream.

But here *I* had like to have suffered a second shipwreck, which, if I had, *I* think verily